HIS FIRST BACCALAUREATE

Dr. Burroughs Cites a Scriptural Lesson to the Wabash College Youths.

Commencement Sermon Last Night by Rev. Pfanstiebl, in Which the Principle of "Individuality" Was Strongly Portrayed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., June 18 .- The fifty-third baccalaureste sermon in the history of Wabash College, and the first one of the new president, was delivered this morning at Center Church. Music was furnished by a male quartet and a solo was sung by Miss Mary Campbell. Dr. George S. Burroughs's subject was "The Law of

dress is as follows: "Peter, turning about, seeth the disciple whom Jesus loved following: Peter, therefore, seeing him, saith to Jesus, Lord, and what shall this man do! Jesus saith unto him, If I will that he tarry till I come, what is that to thee! Follow thou me."-John xxi, 20-22.

the Growth of Friendship," and his ad-

This last chapter of the Fourth Gospel, with its vivid and touching narrative, is one of the most interesting in the New Testament. Who wrote it! when! why!-these questions have attracted from careful students much attention. It is sufficient for our present purpose to state the conclusion regarding them which a broad and candid scholarship reaches. The chapter is not a part of the original gospel; it was added to it, by its writer, after some considerable length of time. Its purpose—in large degree at least—is to show the historical origin and also the mistaken character of a saying which was passing about among the Christian communities of Ephanic and its vicincommunities of Ephesus and its vicinity. The saying related to the now extremely aged John. Reverentially, yet superstitiously, people remarked: "He will not die; Jesus said that he should not die. The venerable disciple is troubled. Death, he feels, is near at hand; calmly, gladly, he awaits the summons. But, while waiting, he cannot bear that his Master's word should be misunderstood and the very misunderstanding go forth as a prophecy concerning himself. "He did not say that I should not die. I will tell you what he said and how he came to say it"-so speaks the disciple whom Jesus loved, tarrying late until at length his Lord should come for him. Thus, as I conceive the matter, it came about that we have this important addition or, if you please, conclusion to the book which we may well regard as most valuable among the Scriptures.

COLLEGE OBJECT LESSON. You have already seen, I am sure, why I have been drawn to this passage in preparing for this service; why I have, to-day, brought to you the words I have. Their lesson is the lesson that we want this hour. I scarcely need to state it; it speaks itself forth clearly. It is the simple yet profound lesson of the method by which true friendship grows. We believe, this hour, intensely in friendship, true, genuine friendship. We believe intensely in its growth. We ask, therefore, what is the law of this growth? We, would search for it. We would find it. We would learn its meaning. We would bear its message. It is for us. Jesus himself shall teach us our lesson. At His feet we sit, thinking of friendship in preparation for life's work and of friendship In that service which constitutes the toil of life. As His learners we think of friendship in the college and of friendship in the world. What shall we say, then, of friendship in preparation for lifet what of friendship in the college! These college days together have been, above all sise, days of friend finding, friend making, friend keeping. Thus what we call class spirit has been created; thus a peculiar yet real class life has been brought about. No one of this com-pany is altogether what he would have been without each other one. Each has seen through others' eyes as well as through his own. No one has heard for or by himself. Each has known, and felt, and judged in the atmosphere of the sentiment and opinion of the many. All the influences of the college life—the subtle personal influence of the teacher, the molding influence of truth presented to mind and heart, even the stimulating influence of the general college so-

Gentlemen of the granduating class, friends of mine and triends of one another, could I have brought you to a theme more closely in touch with your thinking during these last days together! The bands of your friendships have been more tightly drawn than you had imagined could be possible. The old college scenes you have viewed in a new, strange light, the light instreaming from the world you are just going out into. You did not know how closely the associations of this place had intertwined them-selves with your inmost being. Classmate, teacher, college friend, you guessed not these were worth so much to you, nor imagined you were worth so much to these. You did not know there was so much in life, this common it e of every day. You did not think the soil of the heart so deep, so fertile and its growths so strong, so deep-rooted, so far-stretching in the atmosphere of life, so widely shadowing. You have been revealed to yourselves anew; others have been revealed to you as never before. You have weighed friendship in new and more deli-cate balances. To influence another life has been to you a more sacred, a more terrible thing. Your hearts, therefore, are ready to respond as I call you to witness how true are these thoughts which have been ours this hour.

TAKE THE LESSON HOME. I bid you to realize them in your own experionce in the days before you. Permit not the world's work to steal from you one true college friendship. You remember cophocies has said: "To cast away a virtuous friend. I call as bad as to cast away one's own life." It is a true saying. Hear also our own Emerson: "The highest compact we can make with our fellow is-Let there be truth between us two forever more. It is subhine to feer and say of another, I need never meet, or speak, or write to him: we need not reinforce ourselves, or send tokens of remem-brance; I rely on him as on myself; if he did thus or thus, I know that it was right." This has the ring of that true, growing, abiding friendship which we all pray God may bind you all together. If possible, meet often, write often, often send tokens of remembrace; but whether these things shall be or not, let this conviction ever, with good ground, rest within the heart of him who calls you friend, as he thinks of you. Wherever he is, he will stand for truth, sympathy, purity. rightcousness; in other words, wherever he is,

he will fellow Christ. My friends, you know this is true; the best, noblest friendship is welded in Christlike living. I charge you take no low, narrow view of Christianity. Confound it not with any creed; confound it not with any church. It is loving God and man. He only loves God who knows that God loves him; that God is love, and therefore the author of torgiveness; that God is ever seeking, ever finding men through Him who represents Him in His own great love, Jesus Christ. He only loves man who knows that man is his brother; who knows that this is so because he knows Jesus is brother of us all. He only loves God and man who knows that life is love and love is life, and who knows that love is not religious sentiment, but manly, heroic self-sac-

One last word. You stand, this hour, asking in generous affection regarding one another "And this man-what?" While you thus stand, as you are just casting loose from this dear old college life, I beg you, without exception, hear the voice, the matchless voice, of Jesus of Nazareth, saying unto this one and to that one, "Follow thou me." Obey, gladly obey, continuously obey, increasingly obey, and the truest friendship shall be yours. Friendship with God through Jesus Christ, true religion shall be yours. Out of this shall come truest friendship with man, with classmate, with friend. This friendship with God is an eternal life. It shall lead you out of evil into good, out of the good into the better, out of the better into the best, It shall lead you at last into the divine likeness, It shall impart to you at last the divine charac-

In the evening the "commencement sermon" was delivered by Rev. A. A. Pfanstiehl, of Shelbyville. Miss Minnie Harris, of Louisville, sang a solo, after which Rev. Pfanstiehl spoke on "Individuality." lollowing is a synopsis of his sermon:

Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind.—Rom. aiv, 5. The writer of this sentence was a marked example of that which he recommends to the Christian. Friends and companions have much to do with determining the conduct and the issue of one's life. I wish on this occasion to speak on the subject of "individuality." The topic is as timely as it is important. We live in an age of corporations; of manifold societies; of "clubs," "trades unions," "boards." Work is expected to be done by "committees." Whoever undertakes his work irrespective of | to their homes.

these is handicapped. And yet in the performance of life's duties and in the discharge of life's responsibilities which God commits not to societies, nor to corporations, but to each one sepaim portant thing in a man's life.

But another consideration makes our topic

timely. People are apt in this age of invention, discovery, the multiplication of books, magazines and papers, the unparalleled advances in the sciences and arts, to grow discouraged in life, finding little inspiration to enter into a vigorous struggle; odds, they say, being so strongly against them that there is very little hope of doing or saying anything that has not already been just as well if not better done and said.
Yet pause. What is it to be successful! To say or do something new only? Hardly. It is not so much to find out or do something new that is required of us if we wish to be called successful as to stamp our individuality on what we do, be it new or old. 'Tis the man back of what is said or done in most cases that impresses the world most. How can we attain a powerful individuality? Not by being imitators of predecessors or contemporaries, but to open heart and character so that all that is pure, worthy, good, noble, true may unobstructedly flow into and become one with us. Bread and meat grow into our bodies by being turned to blood, then bone and muscle. So our minds and characters are made by our turning great and good thoughts into the structures of our minds. We live in an age wherein we have a wondefful inheritance-unparalleled opportunities to be made by the great men who have left themselves in history as urns from whence we can araw our men-tal sustenance. Job, David, Solomon, Isaiah Sophocles, Lucretius, St. Paul, St. Augustine, Tertullian, Pascal, Milton, Shakspeare, Goethe -all these souls poured into man will, as has

been said, largely solve the great problem of how to restore to the human mind something of the ideal. THE NECESSARY PRINCIPLE. Especially, let me say, pour Jesus Christ, the ideal manhood, into humanity's life and character and man will rise to safe and true heights of being. What we need is to keep before our minds the perpetual vision of what God meant each one to be; then earnest efforts will be made to grow strong and worthy, for

"Couldst thou in vision see Thyself the man God meant, Thou never more wouldst be

The man thou art-content." What is implied in attaining one's invividuality! First, being a well-informed man-ignorant men live in herds. They do not feel comfortable when they are alone. The well-informed man often stands near and sometimes among a crowd, but it is always as himself, and not merely one of the crowd. Jesus Christ was never so alone as when He stood among the multitudes pressing about Him, especially when, in all the dignity and glory of a self-possessed man. He stood in silence, with unperturbed soul, before Pilate, the mob howling and agitated, crowding around Him. Emerson said: "It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own, but the great man is he who, in the midst of the crowd, keeps, with perfect sweetness, the independence of solitude."

To have no well-informed, noble convictions is really to be nobody. To have them is to be a man. No man is worthy who follows any line of action giving as only reason for doing so the abominaexpression: "They all do it." God save a man from regulating his life by such a saying. The popular expression is: "We must keep up with the procession." But the true man first asks who formed it, and where is it going, before joining it; and, if he finds it going in the wrong direction, dares to stand aside from the procession. Christ saved the world because he dared step aside from the pro-cession, and point another and better way for man to follow. Luther saved the church from deadening ceremonialism because he dared leave the procession and say: "Here I stand. I can

Other Commencement News. BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 18,-The baccalaureate sermon to the senior class of Lebigh University was preached to-day in Packer Memorial Chapel by Rt. Rev. Thomas Underwood Dudley, of Louisville, Bishop of Kentucky.

EASTON, Pa., June 18.-Rev. John R. Davis, of New York, preached the baccalaureate sermon at Lafayette College to-

DEED OF A JEALOUS HUSBAND.

Charges His Wife of Infidelity, and then Shoots Her and Himself.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 18.—Ambrose S. Arnold, head bookkeeper for Denton Brothers, grain commission merchants, to-day shot and mortally wounded his wife and then blew out his brains. The family had just finished Sunday dinner when Mr. Arnold, in an excited manner, demanded that his wife accompany him to his room up stairs, as he wished to talk with ber. Mrs. Arnold took alarm at her husband's actions, but finally consented to go to his room. Arrived there Arnold accused her of infidelity. Mrs. Arnold indignantly asserted her innocence, but her husband, drawing a revolver, threatened to shoot her. She coolly folded her arms and dared him to carry out his threat. Leveling the weapon

Arnold fired two shots into his wife's body and then turned the weapon upon himself. Mrs. Arnold is mortally wounded, and made an ante-mortem statement of the facts of the tragedy. She has always been highly regarded in the community, and no one believes her husband had grounds for belief that she was unfaithful to him. Two girls aged five, twins, are left alone in the world as a result of the tragedy. The people of Leavenworth will care for them, as neither Mr. nor Mrs. Arnold was possessed of

DR. R. C. FLOWER.

The Famous Physician Coming West-His Miraculous Skill as Described by Prof Argyle.

Dr. R. C. Flower, the famous Boston specialist, whose treatment and miraculous cures have excited the country as nothing else in the medical line has ever before done, is to visit parts of the West professionally, at the urgent request of many patients, and will be at the following places on the dates given:

June 26; New Albany, Windsor Hotel, Tuesday, June 27; Evansville, St. George Hotel, Wednesday, June 28, Indianapolis, The Denison, Thursday, June 29; Michigan City, Vreeland Hotel, Friday, June 30. Dr. Flower has attained such eminence

Latayette, the Bramble House, Monday,

in his profession in the treatment of chronic diseases that he is regarded as the highest authority in his specialties.

While Dr. Flower treats all chronic diseases and possesses every facility that money and experience can give him in the treatment of such diseases, his specialties are cancer, consumption, tumors, paralysis, perve and heart troubles. In the treatment of these he has no superior in the world. It was of him that Professor Argyle

"Dr. Flower possesses the faculty of pleasing and inspiring his patients in a wonderful manner. I have seen scores of people consult him, who at death's door with some terrible disease were in despair awaiting the end, come from his presence full of hope and joy and in every way feeling better, and who permanently improved after that hour. What he does to these dying sufferers I cannot tell you-he charms them and cures them in a miraculous way.' In a recent article regarding Dr. Flower's

practice, the Albany Journal said: "The facts as presented warrant the belief that there is no good reason for the ill to suffer, or the sick to die as they do, for Dr. R. C. Flower, with his skill, and his methods and means, has demonstrated, and is demonstrating, that these varied and terrible chronic diseases when given up as incurable by ordinary practice are by his methods successfully treated and cured.' Dr. Flower's visit to the above places will afford the sick excellent opportunity to consult this eminent authority close to

INFANTA INCOGNITO AGAIN

After High Mass, Celebrated by Archbishop Corrigan, She Takes a Sail.

Took Breakfast with Mayor Gilroy as Her Guest -Princess Eulalia Had No Thought of Offending the Elite of Chicago.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW YORK, June 18 .- The Infanta Eulalia enjoyed herself in her own way today. This morning she drove, with the Prince and her entire suite, to the Cathedral, where she attended high mass. Archbishop Corrigan officiated. After the service the royal party returned to the Cebellos residence and breakfasted. Mayor Gilroy. Mr. Cebellos and Commander Davis were guests of the Princess at breakfast. Afterward, the Duke and Duchess of Veragua and Marquis Parbaloes called. At 1:30 P. M. the Princess and party boarded the Susquehanna, Joseph B. Stickney's handsome steam yacht, and steamed out around the Spanish man-of-war and the ships of Russia, Brazil and Austria and over to the Miantonomoh, where the Viking is moored. The Susquehanna then went down the river. None of the ships saluted, as the Princess was mook, being only Duchess Montpensier for the day. The party passed through the Narrows and down to Gravesend bay. Here anchor was dropped and a launch took the party ashore, landing on the grounds of the Field and Marine Club at Bath Beach. After luncheon at the club the party returned to the city, arriving at 6 o'clock. The Princess remained indoors this evening.

Has a Lovely Character.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- The Herald this morning has a three-column double-leaded interview with the members of Eulalia's party, and with Eulalia herself, in answer to recent comments by Western papers on her conduct in Chicago. Eulalia is quoted

"Everything the Duke has said to you can be considered as a personal statement from me," she said. "I read the comments of the Chicago press, and I was completely surprised. From the very beginning I have tried to please my hosts and to make friends. I want the American people to have as pleasant memories of me as I shall always have of them. It astonished me to that I had offended anybody. No one has offended me. If I had not been pleased with my treatment I should have left the country. I was tired, and sleepy, and ill when I went to Mrs. Potter Palmer's house. I staid there till all the presentations were over, and my head ached so I could not remain to partake of the supper. It was too bad, but you must remember I had had much to wear on my strength. How could I think of offending Mrs. Palmer? She is a charming woman. Indeed, when I heard that there was even a suspicion that I had offended Mrs. Palmer I invited her to take dinner with me at the hotel, and placed her at my right hand. As for my failure to appear at Fort Sheridan and review the troops, Commander Davis offered to assame the whole responsibility of explaining, and assured us it was not necessary to go. I have met General Miles, and he is an attractive, cultivated gentleman. I would not think of being rade to him." "Is there any truth in the report that

your busband, Prince Antoine, has been offended by the failure of the various committees to pay more attention to him?" The Princess and the Prince both laughed heartily. "There is not a word of truth in it," said the Princess, and the Prince nodded his assent. "The Prince is not here in a representative character and be has been delighted with his opportunities for privately studying the country and the magnificent exposition at Chicago.'

REDUCING THE PENSION LIST.

Sample of the Summary Process Adopted by President Cleveland's Commissioner.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., June 17 .- One of the best soldiers that ever did four years of faithful service for his country and survived the terrible storms of battle through which he passed was Andrew J. Huffman. of Hamilton county, than whom there is no more bonored or respected citizen. He enjoys the highest esteem and respect of all who know him. He is a man of integrity, and although suffering constant and most excruciating pains from the disabilities incurred in the discharge of his duty as a soldier, he has always been, and is to-day, one of the most industrious farmers in his section of

the country. Mr. Huffman was promoted for meritorious services, and was, during his four years of service, faithful in the full discharge of every duty incumbent upon him as a soldier. While lifting some heavy cannon he so strained himself as to produce a rupture, resulting in hernia. His love of country and devotion to the cause of the Union forbade his acceptance of a discharge for disability, and he bravely put on a truss and, although suffering constantly, continued in the full discharge of his daty. His pride and manhood forbade his making application for a pension for many years, and this delay made it more difficult for him to prove the circumstances under which be incurred the injury. but the facts were finally fully established and he was granted a pension at the rate of \$4 per month, when, under the rule for rating for specific disabilities, he ought to have been rated at \$14. Mr. Huffman has always worn a double truss, which he is today compelled to wear, and the disability is as great to-day as it ever was. He has not been subjected to any medical examination, and no one has had any opportunity to learn his true condition, which could not be done except by an examination of his person, and this has not been done at any time, except the examination on which he was granted the pension. Yesterday Mr. Huffman called at the little town of Lapel, where he gets his mail, and the postmaster delivered to him an envelope to his address from the Bureau of Pensions which, on opening, be found to contain

this communication: FINANCE DIVISION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,) BUREAU OF PENSIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 12, 1893. Sir-I have to advise you that it appears from medical evidence on file in this bureau that the disability resulting from left inguinal hernis (incomplete) for which you were granted a pension has ceased to exist in a pensionable degree. Payment of pension on your certificate, No. 291,-676, has therefore been suspended, pending the receipt of such answer as you may desire to make, all statements of yourself or others to be made under oath. If, after the period of sixty days from this date, you have failed to satisfac-torily rebut the evidence referred to, and no sufficient reason appears why an extension of time should be made, your name will be dropped from the pension roll. Such evidence must be submitted in the form of attidavits, and the envelope inclosing them to this bureau should be addressed to the Commissioner of Pensions, with "Finance Division" marked in the lower lefthand corner. This letter should be returned Very Respectfully,

WILLIAM LOCHREN, Commissioner. Mr. Andrew J., Huffman, Lapel, Madison county, Indiana. On reading the notice Mr. Huffman was dumfounded. He is a Democrat, and as such voted for Cleveland. He thought the charge that the Democrats would reduce the pension list in this way was unfounded, but this most convincing bit of evidence proved to him the error of his way, and he declared that he would never more support a party whose hostility to the Union soldier and the cause for which he fought took this cowardly course of showing that hostility. The notice is on a printed blank, which shows that preparations are made to do a large amount of this kind of business. The pensioners are not subjected to any test or medical examination. The aunouncement of the receipt of this notice without regard to party affiliation or political prejudice. The chairman of the Demorratic county central committee, in a conversation with Mr. Huffmann, endeavored to satisfy him that he must not hold Cleveland responsible for this, but Mr. Huffman

tion at this action of the administration is not bound by party lines, but is expressed by all who are advised of the action, and the true condition of Mr. Huffman, who is thus tried and convicted without a hear-

TO CONVERT BOB INGERSOLL.

"Gordon Lawrence, P. J. S.," and His Praying Band at Work.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Col. Robert G. Ingersoll felt until a few days ago that he was safe against the campaigning of religionists who sought to convince him of the error of his way. He had not then heard of "Gordon Lawrence, P. J. S."

"Gordon Lawrence, P. J. S.," proposes to convert the Colonel. He, at the head of a praying band, has come all the way from London to do the job, and when it is accomplished Coionel Ingersoll is to be made high priest, as it were, of a brand new religious body. "Gordon Lawrence, P. J. S.," and his

colleagues announce that they are holding nightly prayer meetings in front of the Colonel's house, No. 400 Fifth avenue. Perhaps they do not know that the Colonel is enjoying life at Dobbe's Ferry. They caimly announce their intention of praying daily outside of the Colonel's office door, at No. 20 Nassau street, and calculate that in three weeks he will be ready to embrace the new faith.

A well-dressed Englishman entered the Colonel's office yesterday and left a letter, in which he said he and his friends are warm admirers of the Colonel, "and urge you to lay off this shell of unbelief, which, octopus like, surrounds you, and come forth in the clear light of belief and faith before you are taken hence. I intend to convert you. I have recently come to this country from London along with a few stanch followers." Lawrence says his religion is a new onel

and if the Colonel only will join it wil

sweep the country and gain thousands of converts for it. I saw Colonel Ingersoll in his summer home at Dobbe's Ferry, and he abandoned his favorite game of billiards to chat a half an hour about the mysterious letter. "Am I used to this sort of thing?" said he. "Well, rather. At least one thousand letters reach me annually from many religionists. All the letters go into the waste-basket. I open a letter and see: 'Mr. Ingersoll, dear sir, I am a Christian, and—' that settles it. I used to read them through. Some of the writers used to give me hall Columbia.' But this 'Gordon Lawrence, P. J. S..' letter is of an unusual sort. There is a coolness absolutely refreshing about it. He proposes to convert me because he wants to use me as a figurehead for a new

trial of Briggs by the prespytery. That was the wildest thing I ever heard of." The Colonel chuckled at the recollection. "But Briggs is also meane; not a doubt of it," he continued, "only not quite so crazy as his antagonists. Now, as to my solicitous friend, the 'P. J. S., whatever that means, he is welcome to pray for me whenever and as long as chooses. I hope the knowledge of my absence from my New York home, and the fact that he has been praying before an empty house, will not discourage him. His God will understand the mistake and undoubtedly overlook it."

sect. Pshaw! The letter is a piece of in-

sanity. Not more so, however, than the

BAD BREAKS IN THE LEVEE.

One Above and the Other Below New Orleans Letting the Mississippi Gush Forth.

Special to the Indianapoits Journal. NEW ORLEANS, June 18.-About 7 o'clock to-night two breaks occurred on the east bank of the Mississippi river, one above and the other below the city. The former, from present indications, will prove as disastrous as the famous Nita crevasse. It is about forty-seven miles above New Orleans, directly in front of St. Petersburg settlement, and immediately this side of Leon Godchaux's big reserve sugar refinery and plantation. It was swilight when the break occurred, and it appears that about six feet of levee gave way to the pressure of the waters at the first instance. The alarm was at once sounded, but there being no raw material in the vicinity, nothing could be done towards closing it. The spot is a very bad one for a crevasse to ocenr. The leves is about twelve feet high and owing to the action of the water, there being a sweeping curve in the river, the bank is a caving one. There are fully thirty feet of water just off shore. The water will flood a vast area of land under cultivation-principally sugar plantations -and the damage will be incalculable.

This break is about twelve miles below the point of the Nita crevasse and will devastate all the country affected by it. The Perique tobacco industry will receive another set-back. Later news is that the breach is widening very rapidly and the water is pouring through it in a great volnme. It is fifty feet wide and ten to fifteen feet deep. The people in the settlement have begun to move to places of safety. The telephone station there has been abandoned. The break on the lower coast is on Hospel's plantation, and at last accounts was forty feet wide. This place is about forty miles below the city, and the principal damage that can be inflicted is to the New Orleans & Southern railroad. The river is stationary in this city and the stations in the immediate vicinity are holding out well.

ECHO OF THE MAFIA.

Widow of One of the Lynched Italians Defeated in Her Claim of Being an Alien.

NEW ORLEANS, June 18 .- A case involving a claim for \$100,000 damages growing out of the lynching of certain Italians in this city several years ago, has just been decided by Judge E. E. Billings in the United States Court. The title of the case 18 Widow Annie Comitis against W. S. Parkinson and others. The plaintiff is the widow of one of the Italians who was lynched. The defendants are citizens of Louisiana. The plaintiff claimed that she is an alien, citizen of Italy, a condition requisite to give her special standing in the United States courts, in the premises, as well as to secure the indorsement of any case she might have against the United States government by the government of the kingdom of Italy. Her alien quality was denied, and it was on that contention alone that the court has just decided. It was in testimony that the woman is native of Louisiana; that she w duly married to Comitis, who was an Italian who had left his country and repaired to Lonisians, where he had resided for a number of years. Since his arrival he had never returned to Italy, but had continued to reside here; nor did he express any intention to return or reside in Italy. By laws of the United States his children born here became by that fact citizens of the United States. The question to be settled by the court was: has the wife, who was an American citizen, become by any of the facts shown an alien, an Italian. The court holds that she has not.

WHY M'GLYNN WENT TO ROME.

Promised to Pav a Visit to the Pope When Mgr. Satolli Restored Him to Office.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Rev. Dr. R. L. Burtsell, who was the counsel of Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn, and whose statements may be regarded as authentic, has reviewed Dr. McGlynn's case. Dr. Burtsell said Dr. McGlynn had sailed for Rome on May 26, for the purpose of having the interview with the Pope, which he was reported to have had, and that, having had the interview, he would soon return to New York, Dr. Burtsell also said Dr. McGlynn would be given a parish if he desired one. He did not visit the Pope as a penitent asking by Mr. Huffman called forth expressions pardon, but as a priest in good standing, of the strongest condemnation from all, and as such was received by Leo. Dr. Burtsell further said that Dr. McGlynn was never tried and condemned according to the form of procedure by the church, and for that reason Mgr. Satolli restored him without exacting any penance. At the same time Dr. McGlynn promised to propounded the pertinent inquiry: "Who | visit the Pope, and had been well received, is responsible for it if he is not?" Indigna- and now is coming home to New York.

DEATH OF M. S. DAVIS.

The Well-Known Merchandise Broker Succumbs to Heart Trouble-His Career.

M. S. Davis died at the Grand Hotel at 12:20 this morning, from dropsy of the heart, produced by organic heart troubles of long standing. Two brothers, Silas Davis, of Joplin, Mo., and John Davis, of Muncie, Ind., were at his bedside at the time of his death. There were present also a number of intimate friends from this city, where the deceased has long been engaged in business. He was born in Henry county, near New Castle, and was about fifty years of age. He came to Indianapolis in 1873, in the capacity of traveling salesman for T. F. Hoiland & Son, then in the wholesale grocery business. After three years service with this firm, he severed his connection with it and established the business which he was conducting at the time of his death, that of a merchandise broker.

For the past fifteen years he has conducted his business on South Meridian street, and was well known not only in this city, but throughout this and adjoining States where his business transactions extended. Since April 23 he has been confined to his room at the Grand with the illness which resulted in his death this morning. About three weeks ago he sank very low and his death was momentarily expected by his friends, and it was at this time that his two brothers were sent for. They have remained ever since on account of the precarious condition of his health.

Mr. Davis was a member of the Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows, both of which orders will participate in the funeral. The arrangements for the funeral bave not yet been completed.

A VARIED ENTERTANMENT.

St. Martin's Commandery, Knights of St. John, Spend a Pleasant Evening.

St. Martin's Commandery, No. 182, R. C. U., Knights of St. John, gave a delightful entertainment last evening at St. Mary's Hall, on South Delaware street. The hall was crowded, and although the heat was almost unbearable, the audience applanded most vigorously. The first half of the programme was in the nature of a minstrel hrst part, Mr. James R. Neff acting as interocutor; the ends being taken by Fred A. Gambold, Frank Messrs. Meri fand Joseph Baar, tamboa: and Messra. John Meri, J. B. Baar and Chas. Knarzer bones. The first part was introduced with the opening chorus "Down" on the Farm," succeeded by the following songe, "A Friend of Mine," by Peter Aukenbrock; "When Paddy Left the Ship," by Cas Hurrie; "The Songs my Mother Sung," by Frank Aukenbrock; "My Leetle Hookleberry," by Joseph Baar; "Not the Only One," by Frank Merl; "Christofo Colum-bo," by Fred A. Gambold, and "Kiss and Let's Make Up," by John Merl.

The interlude was taken by Messrs. Frank Bany and Joseph Baar with a guitar duet, the programme concluding with the farce-comedy, "The Rival Mail Carriers," with Miss Clara Langsenkamp, Mesers. Charles Knarzer, John Merl and Clem Kessing in the cast. The costuming of this act was tasty. Prof. Schellschmidt's orchestra furnished the music.

OVERCOME BY HEAT.

Louis W. Kerr, a Traveling Salesman, Prostrated at the Denison House.

Louis W. Kerr, a travelling salesman for the Dodd-Werner Co., of Cincinnati, was overcome with the heat yesterday evening in front of the Denison House barber shop. At about 6:15 he left the bar room of the hotel where he drank a seltzer and lemon. and had started to dinner. In front of the barber shop he sank to the pavement and was picked up and carried to the hotel rotunds where he was laid upon a couch while Dr. T. J. Young was sum-moned. In about an hour be had almost completely revived, and it is not thought that the attack was a serious one. Mr. Kerr said he had kept well out of the sun all day, remaining in the house most of the time, with the exception of a short stroll just before be was stricken. He is about twenty-eight years of age.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Miss Grace Smith, of DePauw University, is home for the summer vacation. Mr. G. Robert Huline, one of Nashville's prominent business men, and manager of the Central Coal and Iron Company of that city, spent a few days in the city last week. He is en route to the world's fair.

THOMAS-ELLISON. Special to the Indian spolis Journal.

GREENSBURG, Ind., June 18 .- M. J. Thomas and Miss Rowens Ellison were married about midnight, at the parsonage of the First M. E. Church, by Rev. J. W. Duncan. The groom claimed he was from Ohio and the bride from this State. They appeared to be a runaway couple and were bandsomely attired. They remained in the city until this afternoon, when they took the 4 o'clok train going east.

Beckner's Body Recovered.

The body of William Beckner, who was drowned in the river near the Michiganstreet bridge, was recovered at 9 o'clock yesterday morning by Girton & Stout, who had been dreaging the river. The body was removed to their morgue, on Indiana avenue, and afterwards to the family residence, at No. 174 Belmont avenue.

A New Invention. Mr. J. R. Snively, of Wichita, Kan., is here for the purpose of having "the intersecting miter square" manufactured. This 18 a new invention, and combines all the degrees of angle, miters or pitches, gages, etc., making at least ten complete tools in

Parrots. Parrots. Our first lot of young parrots will arrive in a few day. Parties interested will please call or write us at once, as prices will be lower now than later. Choice of four talking varieties. SCHRADER'S. 74 East Washington street.

WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSION

\$3.50 ___ Chicago and Return ___ \$3.50 Saturday, June 24, '93. Via the popular Lake Erie and Western railroad and the Delta Transportation Company.

A special train of first-class coaches and elegant reclining chair cars will leave Indianapolis at 10 p. m., arriving at Michigan City at 5 a. m., making direct connection with the beautiful lake steamer "Soo City," landing passengers at Randelph-st, docks at 8:30 a. m., Sunday, June 25.

Returning—Leave Randolph st, daily at 5:30 p. m., arriving at Indianapolis 3:25 a. m. Secure your chair-car accommodations at once at 46 S. Illinois st., and for any further information and tickets call on A. H. Sellars, City Passenger Agent, 46 S. Illinois st., city.

Fine Port Wines.

Just received, an elegant shipment of port wines from Portugal. Sold in any quantity from one bottle upwards. Bottle prices, \$1 \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2. The cheapest may be used for any medicinal purpose. This is the cheap-est shipment of port wines ever brought to this CASPAR SCHMALHOLZ, No. 29 South Meridian street. Direct importer. of foreign wines, ports, sherries, Rhine wines.

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap" Has been used over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. For sale by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. 25c a bottle.

Visitors to the World's Fair Baying hotel accommodations at South Chicago, Grand Crossing or Englewood will find it very convenient to take the Pennsylvania Line, as arrangements have been made to stop trains at those points and let passengers off. For details apply to ticket offices, 48 West Washington street, 46 Jackson Place and Union Station.

SWIFTER than fire is the progress of a cough. Fight it from the start with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. All diseases of the throat and lungs are controllable by this wonderful counter irritant. So in time. Don't suffer the disease to make a dangerous headway. Sold by all druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops curedn one minute.

Thousands of Dollars



I spent trying to find a cure for Salt Rheum, which I had 13 years. Physicians said they never saw so severe a case. My legs, back and arms were covered by the humor. I was unable to lie down in bed, could not walk without crutches, and had to

Mr. S. G. Derry. have my arms, back and legs b udaged twice a day. I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon I could see a change. The fiesh became more healthy, the sores soon healed, the scales fell off, I was soon able to give up bandages and crutches, and a happy man I was. I had been taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla

HOOD'S PILLS cure liver fils, constipation,

biliousness, jaundice, and sick headache. Try them.

for seven months; and since that time, 2 years, I have worn no bandages whatever and my legs and arms are sound and well." S. G. DERRY, 45 Bradford St., Providence, R. I.

White Sulphur Springs MONTEZUMA, IND.,

OPEN FOR THE SEASON This resort possesses more features for health and pleasure than any other re-

sortin Indiana. Its greatswimming pool cannot be excelled in the world. Its bass fishing grounds at old Armiesburg are noted far and wide. The Riverside Hotel (the coolest in the State) is under the control of GEO. F. SMALLY, a competent hotel man. G. W. SEATON, M. D., medical director. Pamphlets descriptive of this resort can be obtained by calling at the Bowen-Merrill Book Store, Sloan's Pharmacy, Wulschner & Son's Music Store, Mrs. J. Bristow, Millipery Store, 24 South Illinois street, and L. D. & W. ticket office. Address

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,

MONTEZUMA, IND.

THIS WEEK



Light Colored Stiff Hats \$1.24.

23 West Washington St.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

We have removed to new and commodious quarters. Perfect privacy and convenience assured. Chapel and Morgue in charge of lady attendant.

172 North Illinois, Street. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-A POSITION IN AN OFFICE. BY an experienced bookkeeper. Unexceptional city reference. Address A. B. C., Journal office.

WANTED-AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN IN Indiana by the Northwestern Benevolent Society of Duluth, Minn. Pays sick, accident and death benefits at a cost of \$1 per month. Write for terms to WANTED-A LIVE MAN TO REPRESENT our business in this city; previous experience, not necessary to the right man. Address or call PLYMOU H ROCK PANTS CO., C. J. HENLY, pencer House, WANTED-WE WANT AT ONCE-RELIABLE wen everywhere (local traveling) to advertise and seep our show cards tacked up in towns on trees

own county. \$70 a month sale y and \$3 a day ex-penses, deposited in your bank when started. FRANCO-GERMAN ELECTRO Co., Box 861, Cincinnati, O. FINANCIAL. ····· LOANS - MONEY ON MORTGAGES, C. F. SAYLES, 75 East Market street. MONEY TO LOAN-6 PER CENT. HORACE MCNAY, Room 11. Talbott & New's Block.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES-TERMS reasonable. At Thorpe's Block, East Market street. McGILLIARD & DARK. Y OANS-MONEY ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS L jewelry, without publicity. CITY LOAN OF OANS-SUMS OF \$100 TO \$100,000. C. E. COFFIN & CO., 20 East Market street. MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS AT THE LOW due. We also buy municipal bonds. THOS. C. DAY & CO., 7: East Market street, Indianapolis.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED, on Saturday, June 24, 1893, for furnishing to the Board of School Commissioners of the city of Indianapolis a temporary loan of \$150,000. Propositions for the whole or any part thereof in sums of \$5,000 and \$5,000 and \$150,000. and upwards in amount will receive consideration.

Notes to be dated July 1, 1893, and payable \$30,000 on December 1, 1893, and \$120,000 on January 31, 1894. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Envelopes must be marked "Proposal for Loan," and addressed to the Committee on Finance and Auditing. Office of Public Schools. HENRY BUSSE, WILLIAM SCOTT, C. C. ROTH, Committee on Finance and Auditing.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

DOR SALE-REAL ESTATE-A 50-FOOT LOT

F between Lincoln and Seventh streets. Cheap is sold now. Terms to suit purchaser. Address "LOT," Journal Office.

FORSALE-REALESTATE-AN EIGHT-ROOM

Both gases, well and cistern bath room and furnace,

coment cellar and walks, hard wood hall floor and porches, grates and bay windows up and down stairs;

beautifully papered. Grapes, quinces, cherries and pears; flowers and small garden. Lot 46x170. For

any one wanting a begattiful home or a good rental property this will merit investigation. Address "HOME," Journal Office.

AUCTION SALE.

A UCTION-SALE OF COT AGES-We will sell at auction, on the premises, Mon-

day. June 19, at 2 o'clock p. m., the two cottage houses on Trowbridge street, in Woodside addition, near the Fanhandle shops, and known as the Dr. Taylor properties, to the highest bidder, without reserve.

These houses have four rooms, are nearly new; the

lots are each 40x180; good outhouses, well, cistern

and cellars. They are very desirable for homes or for an investment, as they are constantly in demand by first-class tenants. Terms easy and made known

on day of sale.
INDIANA AUCTION COMMISSION COMPANY.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-HORSES AND MULES, CITI.

FOR SALE-GAAR, SCOTT & CO. PORTABLE

WANTED-BOARD.

WANTED-BOARD FOR GENTLEMAN AND

W wife in a first-class private family, where there are no other boarders. North of Washington a reet preferred. Answer at once. FRED. J. SLATER,

HELP WANTED-MALE,

A GENTS-MAKE FIVE DOLLARS A DAY selling our new invention. Retails 35 cents. Greatest seller on earth. SAMPLE FREE, POSTAGE PAID. McMAKIN & FORSHEE, Cinchnati, Ohio.

BUSINESS CHANCE.

BUSINESS CHANCE - AN ESTABLISHED business. Clean and presperous. Stock about so, 600. Personal reasons for selling. Trillers need not answer. C. E. B., care Journal.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

A NNOUNCEMENT-OLD HATS AND MUBBE.

lis Warehouse Co.

care Bates House, city.

Threshing Engine. Cheap for cash. Indianapo

ter. Thus may God be ever with you all. Fare-COMMENCEMENT SERMON.

> DRPRICE'S am, Baking

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. - No Ammonia: No Aium. Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.